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# SURPLUS ARMY FOOD STOCK TO BE PUT ON SALE AUGUST 18; UNION CHIEFS IN VEILED THREAT DEMAND U.S. BUY ROADS; WAR BETWEEN JAPAN AND CHINA ON SHANTUNG THREATENS

## DRIVE TO PROHIBIT USE OF TOBACCO IS PLANNED BY DRYS

Anti-Saloon League, Behind Campaign.

WETS REVEAL "PLOT"

Amendment Banning the Smokes Sought by 50th Anniversary in 1924.

BIG PROPAGANDA READY

Pamphlets in Schools Attack Parents Who Use Weed, Is Charge.

The Woman's Christian Temperance stitutional amendment prohibiting the time anti-tobacco propaganda and legislative lobbying not dissimilar to that New York city. which ended in the abolition of alcovay of clearing the track.

"The leadership in this anti-tobacco

ngs that the anti-tobacco campaign will under arrest. financed, instead of appealing direct for money to prohibit the use of tobacco.

orality and health' the activities of a Woman's Christian Temperance furnished to children which flagrantly violate the sanctity of home and

"Protests on the part of parents have gold badge he wears as head of the Eric saused such interfering between father and child to be stopped in certain shools, and the Association Opposed to wood discovered that he had overlooked to wood discovered that he had overlooked

been introduced in the

"Certain officers of the Anti-Saloon League have denied any participation by that organization in the anti-tobacco cratic district leader and a friend of tracker, knowing that it would hurt the chances of prohibition as now epacted and hanging under a cloud of public prediction, but others have bluntly admitted that 'nicotine will be next.' The Anti-Saloon League cannot stay out without a breach with its ally, the W. C. T. U. on League for years. league must either support or repudiate this anti-tobacco campaign by the W. C. T. U. The Anti-Saloon League must

Dr. Charles Green, 2660 North Sixteenth street, Philadelphia, is credited with attracting the attention of the ason to the propaganda that the T. U. introduced into the schools of that town. Dr. reen wrote the association saying that h son. Charles, had fetched home from hool a book bearing the title "Book

The lad had instrucprepared for an elecution conwith seven other pupils.

The doctor culled one of the choicest the book's "pieces" and forwarded it

What alse papa, mother?" said a sweet when it touches Staten Island, go out when it touches Staten Island, go out the gate and return by the usual elegate while as pear?

When it touches Staten Island, go out the gate and return by the usual elegate while as pear?

When it touches Staten Island, go out the gate and return by the usual elegate while and the public to be impressed with the failt on the railroad question. To keep North and business and to mark the beginning of a business and to mental Europe of labor and the public to be impressed with the failt of the railroad question. To keep North and business and to mark the beginning of a business and to mental Europe of labor and the public to be impressed with the formation by the Allies of a Dambe have been operated for the profit of the formation by the Allies of a Dambe have been operated for the profit of the formation by the Allies of a Dambe have been operated for the profit of the formation by the Allies of a Dambe have been operated for the profit of the formation by the Allies of a Dambe have been operated for the profit of the formation by the Allies of a Dambe have been operated for the profit of the formation by the Allies of a Dambe have been operated for the profit of the formation by the Allies of a Dambe have suffered the many.

We believe the interests of labor and the public to be dentical.

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# W. C. T. U., "Mother" of the ERIE PRESIDENT GETS ARRESTED

Give Ferryboat Seats to Women and Babes.

TEST ON MUNICIPAL LINE

Buys Two Tickets to Staten Island for Round Trip, but Lands in Court.

Reports having been received that most of the Eric Railroad trains were running on time yesterday afternoon Union has pledged to celebrate its fif- and that the week end rush was being tieth anniversary by demanding that taken care of satisfactorily, Frederick Congress submit to the States a con- D. Underwood, president of that trans- advices received here from the Far portation system, put on his white growing, the manufacture, the sale and duck suit and white yachting cap and danger of war between China and of tobacco. This anniversary went out and got arrested-self-sacrioccurs March 20, 1924. In the mean- ficingly, disinterestedly and for the benefit of the women and children of

Mr. Underwood proposes to see, he bolic beverages will be resorted to by says, whether the city of New. York on the part of the Chinese. has a right to order people who have This announcement was made yes- gone down to St. George, Staten Islterday by the Association Opposed to and, on one of the municipal ferry-National Prohibitions, 19 West Forty- boats for the sail, and who intend refourth street, and the statement is ac- turning to the Battery on the same companied by a resume of the prop- craft, to leave their seats and pile forced on the world before the ink is aganda that already has been intro- ashore and stream back on board dry on the Paris peace treaty. duced into public schools. The As- again with the crowd behind the gates. sociation Opposed to National Prohibi- He thinks it unreasonable and illegal tions declares that it has gathered its and has enlisted the services of an facts from the entire country and that attorney to aid him in demonstrating the fact.

As a preliminary step Mr. Underwood crusade has been assumed by the bought two tickets at the Battery yes Woman's Christian Temperance Union, terday before he boarded the ferryboat 'mother' by the Anti-Saloon Brooklyn and seated himself near the League and other prohibition organiza-, after rail. When the boat docked at St. tions, all of which were cooperative allies George he still sat there. Two of the in the nationwide prohibition campaign. ferry agents noticed him, after the other The Woman's Christian Temperance passengers had all left, and ordered him Union began a drive last March for allow,000, and has announced that return ticket, but refused to budge from his work of 'child welfare,' health agents called the polloware on different called the polloware on the polloware called the pollowar agents called the policeman on duty and morality' and 'education and in-formation,' and it is under these head aboard, who placed Mr. Underwood

## Rides to Court in Taxicab.

It is two miles from St. George to the Stapleton police station, and Mr. . Underwood chartered a taxi, in which he and Temperance the policeman and the two complainants pub-bave fore Lieut. Vissers, who was on deak duty, and charged with disorderly congrantly violate the sanctity of home and duct. Not until then did Mr. Underwood filial devotion by portraying a father duct. Not until then did Mr. Underwood who uses tobacco as fithy and unfit for reveal his identity, which he established by means of his railroad passes and the

shools, and the Association Opposed to wood discovered that he had overlooked the precaution of bringing any consider authorities, according to all indications, tack further.

"A bill has been introduced in the georgia Legislature to prohibit the use of tobacco in any form whatever, and of tobacco in any form whatever, and curity for his appearance Wednesday aggression, and Japanese students in the curity for his appearance Wednesday aggression, and Japanese students in the curity for his appearance Wednesday aggression, and Japanese students in the curity for his appearance Wednesday aggression, and Japanese students in the curity for his appearance Wednesday aggression, and Japanese students in the curity for his appearance Wednesday aggression, and Japanese students in the curity for his appearance Wednesday aggression.

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But Mr. Underwood was less reticent He said that his idea of testing the right of the city to order passengers with return trip tickets ashore at St. George was born a fortnight ago when he made the trip for the first time this summer. He explained that he had a comfortable seat, but that when he came aboard with the city bound crowd after having been ordered ashore he found the boat so crowded with shipyard workers that no seats were left and he had to stand all the way to the Battery.

Hankow cannot discharge their cargoes and that Japanesse merchants are losing heavily. The Chinese Foreign Office has sent Shih Li-Pen to express the rexvets of the Chinese Government over these acts against "a friendly people," but the Japanesse appear not to be satisfied and it is believed that Mr. Obata will demand indemnities from China.

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plained Mr. Underwood, "because I have heard that women with babies and small children who are in the habit of using the ferries to give their youngsters an airing are forced to leave the boat

what they are on the Erie," he

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## CHINA, UNITED, ACTS TO RESIST JAPAN'S CLAIMS

Wave of Patriotic Resentment Sweeps Nation, Cements Factions.

Underwood Becomes Martyr to PROTESTS ARE VOICED

Warships to Be Sent to Some Ports and Troops Landed.

BOYCOTT HITS NIPPON

Charge That Tsingtao Is Base for Opium Traffickers Stirs Celestials.

Special Despatch to Tan Sex WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. - Diplomatic East indicate a real and increasing The sacrifice of Chinese sovereign rights in Shantung province in bedience to Japan's threats to desert the League of Nations apparently is not going to precipitate mere protests

Reports by cable from Pekin are delayed, but it is known that fighting has begun in Shantung and the pos sibility already looms up that a new conflict of unfathomable scope may be

### Summary of Situation

The serious aspects of the situation the light of fresh reports of authoritave character, are the following:

There has already been bloodshed between the Chinese and Japanese in Shantung, Province of Manchuria and elsewhere, and Japanese troops, marines and warships directly or indirectly have participated.

Wu Pei-Fu, commander in chief of the Chinese Government troops in Hunan, and the Chinese military commanders of both northern and southern troops have appealed to the Government to permit the Chinese armed forces to "resist foreign aggression.

ive Jan stroyers at Foochow and Amoy are preparing to intimidate the Chinese natives and break the anti-Japanese boycott there, while Japanese ma-rines are about to land at both Amoy and Foochow under the pretext of

Anti-Jananese sentiment is seething throughout China, and the Chinese boycott is now causing such monetary loss to the Japanese that the Japanese people are beginning to bring pressure to bear on Tokio for drastic action.

The wave of Chinese patriotic sentimorning before Magistrate William China are imitating their methods, ex-Vissers that the ring was worth \$20,000, variably are accompanied by armed Cabinet, but the policeman shook his head.

A messenger was sent out for Thomas clashes between the students.

Cabinet, Person Person Budapest

tures of the situation. Mr. Obata, the Japanese Minister at Pekin, has pro-tested in the strongest terms to the Chinese Government against the boycett. He complains that Japanese steam with return trip tickets ashore at St. ships plying between Shanghai and George was born a fortnight ago when Hankow cannot discharge their cargoes

The danger of the situation is greatly increased by the fact that Chinese of-ficials in Pekin cannot yield to Japanese threats even if they want to. All of South China demands resistance and any policy of yielding on the part of the Pekin authorities meets with instant rebuff from Canton. To keep North and South China together it is proving necessary to adopt a distinctly patriotic,

### New Hungarian Regime Requests an Armistice

ONDON, Aug. 2.-The commander of the Italian mili-tary mission at Budapest, according to information received here, sent a wireless message to-day to Premier Clemenceau at Paris stating the new Hungarian Government asked for an armistice on the basis of the recent allied

proposals.
The Hungarian Government asked also that a provisional line be drawn on the Theiss River.

## **NEW HUNGARY** ASKS FOR PEACE

Socialist Government Seeks Recognition Following Fall of Soviets.

KUN OUT AS DICTATOR

Defeat of Reds by Rumanians Forces Action-Cabinet Is Formed.

Aug. 2.-Overtures fo uccession to the Bela Kun regime. Bela Kun, who resigned his virtua dictatorship, has been furnished a safe o seek refuge here, as it is felt that eral operation. his life would be endangered if he

emained in Budapest. The peace overtures were made by Jacob Weltner, President of the Soldiers' and Workers' Soviet of Hungary. Arriving in Vienna from Budapest, Herr Weltner asked Col, Cunningham, the leading representative of the Allies at Vienna, and the other allied officials here to recognize the

new Government and treat for peace. The new Hungarian Cabinet is presided over by Jules Peidll, who was; formerly Minister of the People's Welfare in the Count Karolyl Cabinet. The Cabinet contains provisionally many members of former Bela Kun

Personnel of New Cabinet. The new Cabinet is made up as fol-

Premier, Jules Peidlt. Minister of Foreign Affairs, Peter goston. Minister of War, Joseph Haubrich. Minister of Justice, Paul Garami. Minister of Welfare, Alexander Gar-

Minister of Education, Stephan Szabo Minister of Home Affairs, Karl Pager Minister of Agriculture, Joseph

Premier Peidli is said by those who

know him to be a courageous man of getting beyond control of the simple habits. He has been a typographer, an editor and a model worker. Minister of War Haubrich formerly was chief of police at Budapest and is reputed to be an anti-Communist. Min-

Persons in touch with the situation in Budapest said it was their understandtry holding over under the reconstruc-tion were doing so in order to save themselves and their supporters and they probably would not remain in of-fice long.

Sheppard, president Order of Railway Conductors; B. M. Jewell, acting presi-dent railway employees department American Federation of Labor.

Budapest was orderly during the calive. They refused to give out the name of the policeman who made the arrest or who were the two agents who appeared as complainants.

Testing Objectionable Bala.

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who fied from their homes during the religion of the Soviet Government began returning to Buoapent, seeking to regain possession of any remnants of their property that may remain.

All that is now left of the Soviet is the Soldiers and Laborers Council, Exchange rates improved here to-day and the customary scramble for the pursuit charge of foreign money, which had become very marked lately, became less noticeable. The newspapers commented upon the downfall of the Soviet as certain to have a good moral effect on husiness and to mark the beginning of a commercial revival in central Europe. Some of the newspapers suggested the formation by the Allies of a Danube federation to nelude both Austria and

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## **BROTHERHOOD** VIEW EMBODIED

Government Control Held Surest Way to Cut Living Cost.

IN HOUSE BILL

4 P. C. BONDS TO PAY Valuation of All Lines to Be

Courts. MEN TO SHARE SURPLUS

Determined by the

Directorate of Fifteen Will Have Complete Control of Operation.

Special Despatch to Tan Bun. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-A veiled threat to paralyze the transportation systems of the country if the railroads are turned back to private ownership and operation was made here to-night in a statement signed eace with the Allies have been made by heads of the four railroad brother by the new Socialist Government of hoods and the acting president of the Hungary, which has been set up in railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor. It was demanded that complete Government ownership of the railroads folanduct by the Allies and is expected low immediately upon the end of Fed-

Representative Sims (Tenn.), who was chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee of the House until this Congress, at the demand of the labor men introduced a bill embody ing their demands.

The Sims bill will be considered by the House Interstate Commerce Committee. It will also be taken up by Director-General Hines when he appears before the committee.

## Demands in Detail.

The main provisions of the bill fol-1. Purchase by the Government of all railroad systems upon a val-

uation to be determined finally by the courts. 2. Payment for the properties by the issuance of Government bonds

bearing 4 per cent. interest. fifteen, five to be chosen by the Fresident to represent the public, five to be elected by the operating officials and five by the classified

employees. 4. Equal division of surplus, after paying fixed charges and operating costs, between the public and the employees.

5. Automatic reduction of rates when the employees' share of the surplus is more than 5 per cent. of the gross operating revenue. 6. Regional operation as a unified

7. Building of extensions at the expense of the communities benefited, in proportion to the benefit.

The statement of the brotherhoods on the bill was signed by Warren S. Stone, grand chief Brotherhood Locomotive Engineers; W. G. Lee, president Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Timothy Shea, acting chief Brotherhood of Locoing that the members of the Kun Minis motive Firemen and Enginemen; L. E. Sheppard, president Order of Railway

The statement follows: "Labor's railroad bill has the pur-

"Labor faces a persistently serious situation due to the cost of living and the impossibility of wages keeping pace Budapest.

When the new Government was proclaimed last night and the coming of
peace was announced there was a celebration, but the people responded to the
the economic struggle of life. The railcar employees are left advanced to
save workers from continual defeat in
the economic struggle of life. The railcar employees are in no mood to brook road employees are in no mood to bro appeal for order.

Early to-day thousands of Hungarians the return of the lines to their former who fied from their homes during the control, since all the plans suggested for this settlement of the problem leave returning to Budapest, seeking to regain labor assentially where it has stood and

in the car and ride back on the train cause to unjust oppression."

Government at Szegedin, southwest of "Our proposal is to operate the railDay by day developments are greatly Budapest, is considered uncertain by roads democratically, applying the prinpermitted to do on a municipal ferry all reports. The fact that Chinese servBudapest, but it is said that members the nation has partici-"Our proposal is to operate the rail-

War Department Announces Schedule of Prices for Foods to Be Sold to Public Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- The War Department to-day announced the schedule of prices at which the surplus food stocks of the army will be sold to the public. The schedule follows: MEATS.

Corned beef, No. 1 can, 30 cents; No. 2 can, 50 cents; six pound can, \$2. Roast beef, No. 1 can, 29 cents; one pound can, 41 cents; two pound can, 66 cents; six pound can, \$2.20. Corned beef hash, one pound can, 23 cents; two pound can, 40 cents. Bacon, in crates, 34 cents per pound; in twelve pound tins, 36 cents per pound.

VEGETABLES.

Baked beans, No. 1 can, 7 cents; No. 2 can, 13 cents; No. 3 can, 18 cents. Stringless beans, No. 2 can, 11 cents; No. 10 can, 48 cents. Corn, No. 2 can, 12 cents. Peas, No. 2 can, 11 cents. Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 11 cents; No. 21/2 can, 13 cents; No. 3 can, 15 cents; No. 10 can, 45 cents. Pumpkin, No. 2 can, 6 cents; No. 3 can, 9 cents; No. 10 can, 24 cents. Squash, No. 2 can, 6

## **GLASS TARIFF** SHOPMEN BEGIN PASSES HOUSE VOTE ON STRIKE

Members Ballot on Walk-

out Issue.

road Wage Board Act on

Question at Once.

them in connection with the high cost

men began to-day to take an officia

The shopmen contend that the raff

ministration should pass on their de-

mands and failing favorable action a

labor efficials said to-day.

"Acting in behalf of the

strike vote.

intervene.

High Duty Is Levied in Bill on Rail Unions Decide to Let Chemical Ware and Apparatus.

PROTECTS NEW INDUSTRY WILSON'S PLAN FAILS

Debate Opened Fight Over Workers Demand That Rail-Levies Between Democrats and Republicans.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. - The House assed to-day the first protective tariff neasure to be acted upon since the Republicans regained control of Congress. The measure levies high duties n chemical glassware and apparatus. t goes to the Senate now.

Duties of 60 per cent. ad valorer ire levied by the bill on laboratory class and porcelain wares and on sur rical and dental instruments, and 45 per cent, ad valorem on optical glass and philosophical, scientific and laboratery apparatus. The measure repeals also the duty free provisions for imperts of these articles for use by Government bureaus and educational in-

titutions. Debate on the measure, which was ramed by Representative Bacharaca (N. J.), Republican, opened the fight of the conflicting views of the tariff held

ing Democratic member of the Ways and 7 last the request for an increase in the ment. Means Committee, which recommended wage scales." Mr. Jewell said. "On Febindustries that sprang up during the ommendation to the Director-General.

iff only to meet the American scale of tion had finally come to a head, and exower to Mr. Kitchin's assertion that the that solution we have positively re- commodities were Government in-"Republican tariff scheme enriches a fected.
"We have now decided to send out with army specifications." few at the expense of the many."

### SOLDIER WINS IN KENTUCKY. Republican Carries Eighth Congress District in Primaries.

Louisville, Aug. 2.—Gov. James Black of Barbourville defeated Judge John D. Carroll of New Castle for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by approximately 15,000 votes in to-day's statewide primary, incomplete unoffi-cial returns indicated late to-night. Edwin P. Morrow of Somerset was unity posed on the Republikan ticket.

In the Eighth Congress District King Swope, a returned soldier running on Railroad Administration, pending rethe Republican ticket, was elected over the Republican ticket.

In the Eighth Congress District King Railroad Administration, pending rethe sistence from the War Department in case or carton lots.

Hocking of Shoe Inquiry.

Congressional action to reduce the constant of the com-Judge Charles A Hardin, Democrat. by a majority estimated at from 1,200 to 1,400. It was the first time a Re-publican candidate ever was victorious

## BRITAIN TO CONTROL ESTLAND. siderable number of shopmen over various sections of the country who have been impatient of the long delay that for the next two weeks. so far intervened. Their walkouts have The action of the Speaker, reminported as Decided Upon.

in that district.

Commenz, Aug. 2.—A German wireless despatch says that, according to Revai newspapers, British supervision over that part of Estland (Esthonia), near the province of Petrograd, has been de-cided on.

followed in Egypt, the despatch adds.

## CAPRONI FALLS; 14 KILLED. Big Aero Drops 3,000 Feet Near Chicago Official Declares

By the Associated Press ROME, Aug. 2.—A Capront airplane flying from Venice to Milan to-day with fourteen persons on board fell from a height of 1,000 metres near Verons.

## French Spy Executed

Orders Will Be Taken at 58,000 Post Offices in the Country.

PRICES WILL BE LOW

Senate Adopts Resolution for Investigation of Inflation of Currency.

SHOE INQUIRY BLOCKED

Petty Row Between Speaker Gillett and Mr. Igoe Holds Up Resolution.

Special Desputch to Tun Sus. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Three outstanding features developed to-day in the situation here affecting the high cost of living, exclusive of the railroad situation. These were:

Definite assurance that the buge stocks of army food would be placed on the market August 18. Adoption by the Senate of the Myers resolution providing for an inquiry into the alleged currency

Blocking of action in the House designed to reduce shoe prices.

It also became apparent to-day that the President's sudden accession of interest in the problem of reducing lving costs is viewed with some sus picion by some of his Senatorial op ponents as a means of deflecting the public mind to the consideration of matters other than the League of Na tions and the peace treaty at this time when league stock is extremely WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. - Dissatisfied

with President Wilson's proposal to The army food to be placed on the have Congress create a special body to market on August 18 will be of the pass on their demands or consider best variety and is to be sold to consumers everywhere at much below the of living problem the railway shopmarket prices. Sales will be made brough the postal service, all postmasters taking orders and making delivery by parcel post to individual way wage board of the Railroad Ad-

Arrangements for opening sales Austrike of 500,000 men is threatened, gust 18 were completed by a confer-B. M. Jewell, acting president of the ence of officials to-day. Details were Railway Employees Department of the worked out by Assistant Secretary of American Federation of Labor, said to- War Benedict Crowell, E. C. Morse, night that Director-General Hines had acting Director of Sales of the War been informed by the committee repre- Department; A. L. Mercer, Assistant senting the shopmen of their dissatisfaction with the suggestion that Congress Director of Sales; Fourth Assistant Postmaster Blakeslee, George L. Wood, Superintendent of the Rural Mail Sercommittee of 190 presented to the Di- vice, and George Landick, Jr., Chief rector-General of Railroads on January Storekeeper of the Post Office Depart-

the passage of the bill, chided the Rethe passage of the only through the passage of the country will take orders means publican members of "monopolizing faboard of adjustment of railway wages something like 58,000 booking offices and working conditions. During March for the sale of the surplus army stores, and April the whole subject was Every resident in every city, town, wn localities. Republicans replied that threshed out at hearings of the board Every resident in every city, town, eparate measures were reported to aid and on July 16 the board made its rec- hamlet or rural community will have an equal chance to buy the food of-"Following a conference with Mr. fered. It is in excellent shape. The "Manufacturers want a protective tar- Hines on July 25, we believed the ques- meats were packed from the best cuts wages," Representative Fordney (Mich.), pected a decision. The letter from Mr. obtainable; the vegetables are stand-decision. The letter from Mr. obtainable; the vegetables are stand-decision. The letter from Mr. obtainable; the vegetables are stand-ard commercial packs. All of the

> "We have now decided to send out the call for a strike vote, returnable August 22 at midnight, to the 500,000 employees of American railroads and the 10,000 employees of Canadian railroads and the 10,000 employees of Canadian railroads and the 10,000 employees of Canadian railroads and the Post Office Department to make the new plan operative will be furnished by the War Department within a few days. Postponement of immediate increase of 15 cents and an increase of 15 cents, and an increase of 10 cents and an increase of 15 cents, and an increase of 15 cents, and an increase of 15 cents and an increase of 15 ce by volved by reason of the fact that their opportunity to purchase would be given any's wage and working conditions, under to all citizens of the United States at the same time.

Board, are based on standards as they and deliveries of the goods will be assumed by the Post Office Department.

The entire responsibility of the orders and deliveries of the goods will be assumed by the Post Office Department.

"The first effect of the call for a vote bigh prices of shoes was blocked in the will probably be the ending of the present strike, which has taken out a contion to members as retailation against

so far intervened. Their walkouts have been unauthorized, but we expect that iscent of the days when Uncle Joe Canthey will return when they see that the non ruled the House, caused so much uporganizations intend action in a united rour and excitement that it was n International unions of machinists, blacksmiths and highers, boilermakers and helpers, sheet metal workers, electrical workers and railway carmen of can Leader Mondell asked unsimous con-

America are involved in the controversy, sent that the House recess every three days until the President has submitted his recommendations for reducing the cost of living. This he said would give OUT, SAYS LEADER unt legislation. committees more time to frame import Chicago Official Declares
Strike Is Spreading.

Chicago, Aug. 2—More than 250,000 sidered before the recession begon. This

railway spormen of the country are idle to-night as a result of the strike called yesterday by the Federated Railway Shopmen's Union, according to statements or leaders of that organization to-night after receiving reports from all sections. The officials said the strike resolution after the question of the recessing with no indication of its

des Logis de Barbant of the cavairy, is spreading, with no indication of immediate actilement.

John D. Saunders, secretary, declared assurance from Mr. Mondell that the German secret service at Barcelona during the war, was shot this morning at Vincennes.

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250,000 SHOPMEN